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ther Juvenite Music Books ; also, author of The Okama "Jubilee,",etc.,etc. Publishers, 25 West Fourth St., Cincinnati. For sale by JOIN H., MELLAR, sep3 4teow* Wood Street, Pittsburgh.

ALSO, NEARLY READY:

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Roetry.

Childhood. BY REV. EDWARD C. JONES. Drawing pictures on the slate, Making houses out of cards, Solving riddles all elate. Peeping in the neighbor's yards-Such is part of childhood's game, Innocent of wealth or fame.

Blowing pencil dust away, Some perchance may meet the eye ; Looking out for market day, When comes home an extra pie---Such is part of childhood's fun, Ere the growing time is done.

On all-fours about the room, Personating cats and mice ; Saying of the weaver's loom, Don't it match the carpet nice ! Fairy weavers, still themselves, Dancing like the ancient elves.

Nodding when the prayer is long, And the eyes are rubbed in vain ; In the morning up with song, Holding hands to catch the rain-Tom, come in! you roguish Will! Go to school, and there be still !

Life a holiday of sweets, Care a bluebeard yet unknown ; Every day its joy repeats, Rapture in one even tone. Who that morn would wish to slowd ? Who that fairy land would shroud !

Hard their destiny who creep Through a childhood full of gloom, Sad awake and sad asleep, Buried in a living tomb-Old before their Spring is sped,

Gray at heart ere morn has fled.

Literary Ratices.

THE PUBLITANS; or, the Church, Court, and Par Its FURITARS; or, the Control, Court, and TAF-liament of England, during the reigns of Ed-ward VI., and Queen Elizabeth. By Somuel Hopkins. In three volumes. Vol. I. Pp. 540. Boston: Gould & Lincoln. New York: Sheldon & Co. Pittsburgh: John S. Davison. 1850

Notwithstanding all that has been written, spoken, and sung of the Puritans, their origin, principles, and real character are very imperfectly understood. In most minds, their rise is still connected with Cromwell and his times, and the stirring events that followed. But their appearance may be dated at least a century earlier When Henry the VIII., rebelled against the Pope of Rome, and made himself the head of the Anglican Church, the only real change in the Church was a transfer from an Italian to an English Pope. But in the bosom of the English Church itself was a small body enlightened by the Word and Spirit of God, that never willingly admitted that any human being should be considered the head of the Church, but who always his shop was filled with loungers, talking, contended earnestly that Christ alone was head of the Church, and in favor of the parity of the or another from morning till night; and he ministry and for greater purity in doctrine, dis- found it often necessary to work till midcipline, and life. These were the true Reformers lish Church, though always opposed and often persecuted by a proud hierarchy and an ungodly court, and in them were the germs and he was busy on his bench, a boy, pass that afterwards developed in the form of Inde- | ing along, put his mouth to the keyhole, and pendency and Presbytery, and that has always maintained an evangelical element in the Estab-lished Church of Eugland. It is of these that the author of the noble volume before us writes. His subject has led him to exercise most patient and careful research and the profoundest study of the period and characters he describes, and the result is a work of thrilling interest and stor. ling value. He clothes the Puritans, the bishops, the courtiers, the king and the queen, in the garbs they then wore, makes them speak the when I ought to be working. From that language they then spake, and act as they then time I turned over a new leaf." acted. The devout Edward, bloody Mary, the haughty and imperious Elizabeth, the splendid Somerset, the godly Hooper, (called by our author the first Puritan,) the gifted but wavering Cranmer, proud Bishops, the beautiful Mary, Queen of Scots, God-fearing and heroic John Knox, and a long line of worthies pass before us. We see The boos did their best, but in spite of Episcopal Church did not base its form and pecu- | without a murmur. liarities on Scripture, as being the best and only. As he went home that morning, he looked proper ecclesiastical system, but as being the archly, and said to one of his elassmates : best that could be obtained in the circumstances, or in other words; on expediency. This work will for if I don't I' be sought by the statesman, the minister, the student, and every intelligent man that wishes to understand thoroughly the wonderful period of which it treats. If the two volumes yet to appear equal the present, and doubtless they took it with a smile, and a "thank you," will, the author will have built to himself an enare copious, the style is diversified, vigorous, and lucid, while the typographical execution is the other boys muttered words of revenge in the finest style of the famous Cambridge press.

Dean Milman's great history; of Latin Christianity, one of the gems of which, is this life of Becket.

THE MERCERSBURG REVIEW .- The number for October has the following articles: I. Religion and Christianity. By E. V. Gerhart, D.D., Lanafraid." easter, Pa. II. Christian Union and the Liturgical Tendencies of the Times. By a Layman. III. Anglo-German Life in America. By Rev. George B. Russell, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. IV. Faith and Knowledge. By

Rev. Henry Harbaugh, Lancaster, Pa. V. The Idyls of Theoeritus. By Prof. Wm. M. Nevin, Lancaster; Pa. VI. The Eutychian Churches. By Prof. J. A. Reubelt, Trenton, Tennessee. VII. Every Man is the Lord's in Death. By Dr. Rauch. VIII. Notices of New Publications.

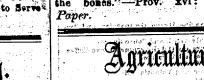
OUR BOARD OF PUBLICATION has issued the following excellent little works for children, viz : Gentle John ; The Barbary Doves ; Emily Somerville; Two Prisoners; Charlie Barton, and the Doomed City.

THE NEW TEMPERANCE MELODIST; Consisting THE NEW TEMPERANCE MELODIST; Consisting of Glaes, Songs, and Pieces, Composed and Arranged for the Use of the Various Temper-ance Organizations in the United States and Uenada. By Stephen Hubbard, author of the "Weeleyan Sacred Harp," "Musical Gems," etc. Pp. 152. Boston: John P. Jewett & Co. Cleveland: Henry P. B. Jewett., 1859. This is a collection of the most approved temperance ballads, set to appropriate music.

THE NATIONAL PREACHER AND VILLAGE PULPIT. for October, has four sermons. I. Early Beligious Culture, by Rev. Charles Wadsworth, D. D. ; II. The Dead who Die in the Lord, by Rev. Edmund C. Hevey; III. The Crisis of Prayer; ... IV. The Guilt and Danger of Refaking to Serve God.

and sure enough, puss, as soon as she saw it,

the



For the young. Grammar.

Nine parts of speech keep well in view As I describe them each to you : 1. The Articles, first, you wish to see,

Are little words: a, an, and the; 2. The Nouns comes next, to name each thing, As house, and book, and horse, and swing.

- 3. Adjectives tell the kind of noun: As hot, and cold, small; great, and brown;
- 4. Pronouns instead of nouns, appear:
- His face, her fan, my nose, your ear. 5. The Verbs tell something to be done :
- I ride, or laugh, or walk, or run.
- 5. The Adverbs tell how things are done : I loudly laugh; I quickly run.
- 7. Conjunctions join words and things together : As cat and dog-sheep and bell-wether.
- 8. Prepositions come before a noun : Through a white robe-to a black gown.
- 9. An Interjection loudly cries : Oh! how funny! Ah! how wise!
- These nine, my son, are parts of speech ; Beyond these few, no tongue can reach.

Advice Through the Keyhole. There was once a young shoemaker who became so much interested in politics, that and discussing, and disputing about one thing night, to make up for the hours lost in talk during the day. orses, this surplus keeps u One night, after his shutters were closed, ear," he said, "I could not have been more startled. I dropped my work, saying to myself, 'True, true; but you shall never have that to say of me again.' I never forgot it. To me it was the voice of God. and it has been a word in season throughout my life. I learned from it not to leave till to morrow the work of to day, or to be idle

NEW BOOKS, &C.

tamps."

what a glossed yean? put on them; may be they'll look as good as new;" and away she tripped down stairs, into the kitchen. "Sally," she said, "you are little bebind in breakfast, but I'll help you. No won. GREAT POPULARITY: THE SACRED MELODEON, der; the green wood troubles you, I'm

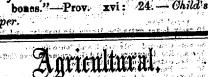
"Please no," answers Sally ; " I'll fetch breakfast on the table in a minute;" and Sally stirs about with cheerful briskness, while little Joe comes in and asks to have. his shoe tied. "In a moment, deary," answers Sally, "while I run down and get some kindlings ; your ma wants breakfast." "Let me go," says little Joe; "I'll bring

you some beauties; and away scampers the little boy, who soon comes back with an armful. "There, Sally," he says, "wont that belp you?" "Yes, deary," cries Sally; "now let me tie your shoe;" and while she does it, Joe

is looking at pussy lapping milk. "Pussy's had her breakfast," said Joe, " and I'llitake up her cup, lest somebody should step on it and break it. Come Pussy; go with me," and he carries her into the sitting room. Pussy has had her breakfast," he said to sissy; "now will she think your woolly dog a real dog? Let's show it to her." Sissy put down her plaything, a little woolly dog,

bushed her tail and backed up her back, just ready for a fight; but pretty soon she saw her mistake, and ran under the table, HISTORY OF THE as if afraid to be laughed at. How the

children did laugh; and what a pleasant breakfast that was, where kindness was the largest wish ; for "pleasant words care as a toneycomb, sweet to the soul, and health to bones."-Prov. xvi : 24. - Child's



Agricultural.

Grooming Horses. The modern rules for feeding and groom ing horses, in the Russian cavalry, are :-Rise at four ; groom one hour with currycomb, brush and rubbing cloth. Give four quarts of water; then give five pounds of

hay; then, at six, give two quarts of cats; at seven, water; at twelve give one gallon of water, two quarts of mats; and five Ibs; of hay; at six P. M., give water, and five pounds of hay, groom one hour, then give two quarts of oats, and wash the legs in cold

water, and rub. till dry. Then, unite the halter, untwist it, and tie to a certain length, in a hard slip knot, with two half hitches. A failure-to-perform all-this, in the most faithful manner, subjects the groom to se vere punishment. (The horses are on parade from eight to ten A. M., and from two to four P. M. This treatment and exercise. with six quarts of oats, and fifteen pounds of hay per diem, is sufficient to keep a horse in the best condition the year round ; while many of our farmers feed more than double

that quantity of oats, and the same amount of hay in seven months. Now, the differ-ence-is undoubtedly our want of system. Precise regularity in time and quantity of feed has much to do with the appetite, and power of digestion. The stomach of the horse will contract or expand with the quantity it receives. If it has not power to digest all the surplus, it must be disgorged, either by way of the piloric or cardiac. In

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Dook S.-THE: BOARD 'OF COL PORTAGE of the Synods of Pittsburgh and Alle and the begository, on St. Olair Street, Pittsburgh. In the Sabbath School Department there can be found all the substant School Department there can be found all the substant School Department there can be found all the substant School Department there can be found all the substant School Department there can be found all the substant School Department there can be found all the substant School Department there can be found all the substant School Department there can be found all the substant School Department the substhend School Department the substant School Department the subs when so ordered, on the receipt of the price. ocf-3m When so ordered, on the receipt of the price. ocf-3m PORTAGE of the Synods of Pittsburgh and Alle-gheny have received a valuable addition to the stock on hand at the Depository, on St: Olair Street, Pittsburgh. In the Sabbath Echool Department there can be found all the issues of the Board of Publication, togother with a selec-tion of the books of the Massachusett Sabbath School Society, which have been approved by the Executive Com-mittee of the Board.⁴ Also, the Books of Mrs. N. W. Camp-bell-Why an I a Presbyterian; Why Should I be a Pastor; The Twins, or Conversations on the Ruling Elder. The Life and Labors of Hev. Dr. Baker; The Martyred Mission-aries: Hadji in 'Sris: 'Sacred Lyriae' from the German; together with the Assembly's Digest, by Bard. Our friends will do us the favor to come and see for them-selves, what we have at the Depository. je25-ff Board of Col portse, St. Cliff St. Pittsburgh. price much lower. The work may be had of Booksellers in all the principal eities and towns, or may be ordered direct from the Publishers. Copies for examination, sent post-paid, to Teachers, Lead-ars of Choirs, etc.; for seventy five cents remitted in postage ORIOLA; A Complete Hymri and Tune Book for Sabbath Schools. "By Wm. B. Bradbury, the popular author of "The Sabbath School (Dhoir," " Sabbath. School Melodies," and other Juvenile Music Books; also, author of "The Shawm;"

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COBINTHIANS. By Charles Hodge, D.D., Professor in the Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J. Pp. 314. New York : Robert Carter Brothers. Pittsburgh: John S. Davison **1860**

The announcement of another Commentary circulation. In this new work he exhibits the shoes." same profound learning, the same analytic skill, logical acumen; and earnest piety, for which his man in sordes tone. "I've got no shoes; previous Commentaries are distinguished. More- if you want them, get them." over we are of the opinion that every one of his later writings on the sacred Scriptures exhibit answered the wife, catching the spirit of her an enlarging breadth of vision, a more earnest husband; and the spirit once caught, she grappling with prevailing heresics and forms of carried it down stairs into the kitchen, avil, and a more direct and pointed application where she quickly saw that breakfast was in of Divine truth to the wants of the soul and the a backward state. "Sally," she cried. world. If his exposition of the first verses of "why in the world is not breakfast ready? the fifth chapter of this epistle does not refute the mornings are long enough." unanswerably the old heresies concerning the state of the pious soul in the interval between who until now had been doing her best ; but the death and the resurrection of the body, which eatching her mistress's tone, she quite lost have been so industriously revived in certain quarters, we know not what will.

From the London Edition. Pp. 339. New said he; "the string has tripped me up aw-

Tuscany, though only comprising two millions creature !" cried little Joe, pouting and of the twenty five millions of the Italian people, pulling off his shoe, which for mischief, or at present has the eyes of the civilized world not knowing what else to do, he swung at directed toward it, and no one can tell how im- the cat lapping her milk. The shoe sent portant a part it may be called to take in the the cat one way, and the cup another, and future of Italy. Therefore, a work throwing the milk in a puddle. light upon the present character, condition, and "You mischievous puppy," cried Sally, ideas of the people, prepared by a competent giving little Joe a shake, and sending him hand, must be well received. The author of this off to the sitting room. Joe in a terrible volume, an English lady of extensive literary pet, fell upon his little sister, who was playacquirements, resided in Tuscapy for ten months, ing with a woolly dog, a little toy her auntie a careful observer and diligent inquirer, and has gave her, making it bark in a wheezy tone produced this readable, racy, and reliable book, no real dog was ever guilty of "Give it

LIFE OF HANNIBAL. By Thomas Arnold, D. D. | he set up a howl equal to any young cub in

Milman, D. D., Dean of St. Paul's. Pp. 246. New York: Sheldon & Co. Pittsburgh; John S. Davison. 1860.

An Apple for a Blow.

"I will give you a blow for every word you miss in your spelling-lesson," said a rash young teacher in a public school to a class

them; we hear them; we move among them. their endeavors, several of them missed a Here also we learn much of the interest that word or two. Among them was Joseph, Calvin and other continental Reformers took in the model boy of the school. Though conthe English Reformation, and have additional evi- | scious of having done his best, the boy quidence that the best and ablest fathers of the etly held out his hand and took the blow

"I'll pay teacher for that this afternoon,

"Will you? What will you do; ch ?" " I'll bring him a ; big vroay apple," said Joseph, smiling sweetly at his purpose of leve, as he ran off to fulfill his promise. The apple was given to the teacher, who

boy's heart. I call that a beautiful act. Most likely at the teacher for the unjust blows he had AN EXPOSITION OF THE SECOND EPISTLE TO THE given them. If they did, their words were like nutgalls in their mouths, but Joseph's gift blessed him, and his teacher also. Love is sweeter than revenge.

One Way and the Other.

"Father," said a woman to her husband, from Dr. Hodge, is sufficient to secure its wide one morning, "the boys want some new "Want, want-always wanting."' said the

"I.don 't'know who should if you can't"

"This awful green wood !" cried Sally. her temper. "The wonder is breakfast's got at all," she muttered ; while her mistress went out, and little Joe came in from LIFE IN TUSCANX. By Mabel Sherman Crawford. the wood-house. "Tie my shoe, Sally,"

York: Sheldon & Co. Pittsburgh: John S. fully " "Go away," oried Sally, "and Davison. 1859. " ot pester me at breakfest time." " Cross

produced this readable, racy, and reliable book, that cannot fail to delight and instruct the hand; whereupon Susy burst into an angry cry. Joe's mother struck him for it, and

a bear's den ; so that by the time breakfast LIFE OF THOMAS A'BECKET. By Henry Hart | was ready, the family sky was as dark and

an expansio of the bowels, and much of the excrement is undigested nutrition. Irregular feeding makes irregular appetite. A hungry horse eats ravenously, swallowing much without sufficient mastication. Here is another loss: The size of the bowels should correspond with the size of the stomach. The disposition and power of the bowels to reject or retain their charge, should correspond with the power of digestion and ejection of the omach. The horse, with proper exercise, will discharge each meal at three different times, while some other animals discharge three meals at one time. This rule varies in animals of the same class, and explains the reason why some large men and horses are small eaters, and small ones are large

esters. This may be controlled, to some ex tent, by taking or giving precise quantities of food, at regular intervals, and regulating the exercise. The warm-blooded animal has an active

discharging surface, or skin, while the coolblooded possesses no discharging pores; hence the necessity and utility of grooming the higher and warmer the blood, the more liable to fever, congestion and stagnation; and much depends on the condition of the surface, to keep up an active circulation, as well as to mature and pass off the exhausted animal material. Daudruff is "exhausted animal matter, which accumulates on the takesitay surface, which is passed off in a solid, in place of a fluid condition.-Ohio

Farmer. Bearing Year of Apple-Trees.

The bearing of apple trees in alternate years is so general in all the older States, that it has come to be considered a necessi With some trees the habit is so invetety. rate that not a solitary apple can be found upon the branches in the unfruitful year The whole energies of the tree and the resources of the soil seem to be exhausted in the fruitful years, so that it takes two seasons of hybernation and rest to recuperate. This habit is a great drawback upon the profits of fruit growing. In the abundant years apples are cheap, and the farmer gets but a fair return for his labor. In the

scarce year, when prices are high, he has to no fruit to sell. Some facts have come under our observa tion that leads us to suppose this habit can be overcome, and that the skillful fruitgrower can rely upon a crop of apples every year, with as much certainty as upon any of the root and grain crops. In the front yard of the homestead there stood an old apple tree in a deep rich loam. It was press; prepaid

kept in grass, and bore a large crop of early apples in alternate years, yielding nothing in the interval. By way of experimenting, the green sward was broken up, and the whole yard manured and planted as a gar-der. To the great disappointment of all the skeptics in the region, the old tree changed its habits, and bore very full crops two years in succession. The yard wis seeded down and it relapsed, but continued to bear in the years which would have been barren in the old order. When a young orchard is put out upon a piece of recently cleared woodland, where there is abundance of vegetable matter in the soil, it bears with much more uniform-ity every year than an old orchard under common treatment in the same vicinity. ABRIDGMENT OF THE DEBATES OF CONkept in grass, and bore a large crop of early

mmon treatment in the same vicinity.

Orchards planted in the new settlements are

ConductIn the new settlements are
unch more productive than those in the
older States, for the same reason. The trees
flud aliment enough in the virgin soil to
mature good crops every year.Beig a Political History of the United States, from the
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rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes

the pain is felt under the shoulder blade.

and it frequently extends to the top of the

shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for a

rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is

affected with loss of appetite and sickness,

the bowels in general are costive, sometimes

alternative with lax; the nead is troubled

with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy

sensation in the back part. There is gene-

rally a considerable loss of memory, accom-

panied with a painful sensation of having

left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is some-

times an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled,

his feet are cold or burning, and he com-

plains of a prickly sensation of the skin;

his spirits are low; and although the is satis-

fied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet-he-can-scarcely-summon-up fortitude

enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every

remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred

where few of them existed, yet examination

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